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THE MANAGER

Good evening everyone and thanks for coming along tonight to watch our final pre-season friendly ahead of the Championship opener at Burnley next Saturday afternoon.

Over the course of the last four weeks we have played matches the length of Britain; as far north as Falkirk and as far south as Portsmouth. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those fans who have been there to support us during those last seven games.

As everyone knows, a big focus in pre-season is getting the base fitness which will stand the players in good stead over what will be a physically demanding campaign. We have been progressing with each passing game and after tonight we all look forward to the competitive action getting underway at Turf Moor.

As for this evening, may I offer a very warm welcome to Barcelona B, our opponents tonight. Barca's academy is world-renowned for the players it has produced and so to play against the latest generation of talent to progress through their system will be a good test for us at this stage of pre-season.

During the course of summer, we have managed to bring in four new faces, all of which offer extra strength to our squad.

Matt Mills, Keith Andrews and Andy Lonergan have all integrated very well with the rest of the players and their experience, coupled with their ability, will add to what we want to achieve this season.

We were also delighted to bring on board Benik Afobe, who joined from Arsenal on a season-long loan last week. We've already seen flashes of what he is about in our recent match at Portsmouth and particularly at Tranmere in midweek, where he scored a fantastic hat-trick. We are excited about his potential and what he can bring to the team this season.

At the beginning of the week we also welcomed back Marvin Sordell after his time at the Olympics with Team GB. He got his first pre-season outing for us at Prenton Park on Tuesday and, like Benik, looked very sharp. It's encouraging heading into the new season.

Of course, before the trip to Burnley next weekend, we have the club's annual Family Fun Day and I hope as many of you as possible can join us here at the Reebok Stadium on Sunday. As you may have seen advertised, the players will be holding a signing session and we look forward to seeing you there.

Enjoy tonight and the events on Sunday, and thanks again for all the support.

Owen Coyle.





INTRODUCING... BARCELONA B

WORDS: PAUL WILKES



Barcelona's first team success in recent times has been held up as an ideology to follow - winning football played in an attractive manner has its obvious appeal to teams the world over.

Six of the eleven which started the Euro 2012 final in Kiev were from Barça's famed youth organisation - the same number started the World Cup final in 2010, although the personnel were different.

La Masia, which means The Farmhouse in English, is perhaps the most famous footballing academy in the world. Here, the players learn their short passing and movement, commonly known as 'tiki taka'.

Lionel Messi, Xavi, Andres Iniesta and Cesc Fàbregas are just some of the stand out players that have undergone this process, playing for the youth sides, before progressing to Barcelona B and then onto making their full debuts.

Barcelona B aren't just your normal run of the mill second string team - the recruitment, scouting, coaching and players are, of course, of the highest quality - but it's further enhanced for another reason.

In Spain, the reserve sides play within the normal league structure. Therefore, Barcelona B operate in the Segunda Division which is the equivalent of the English Championship.

When it comes to stepping up to the full side it isn't as big a jump, whilst they already know what is required of them within the system. Players effectively gain first team football within their own structure, this enables the coaches to nurture them without letting them obtain the bad habits they might pick up playing in a non-cohesive set-up.

Founded on the 1st of August 1934 as Societat Esportiva Industrial Espanya, the club was originally the sports club of the factory with the same name. The company was owned by the family of Josep Antoni de Albert, who was president at Barcelona in 1943, and it was then it became the reserve side.

In the period of 1970-90 it was known as Barcelona Atlètic. It reverted back to this name during the presidency of Joan Laporta, but Sandro Rosell returned it to Barcelona B in 2010.

Pep Guardiola showed his incredible tactical brain and meticulous eye for detail during a stint as coach before going on to become the most successful manager in their history.

Last season the team finished eighth, having been third the year before; they aren't allowed to be promoted into the same division as the senior side.

FOUR TO WATCH



Gerard Deulofeu

Gerard Deulofeu was one of the stars of Spain's Under-19 European Championship triumph in Estonia this summer.

His pace, trickery and directness has attracted a number of Premier League clubs including Liverpool. It's very unlikely he would be allowed to move on a permanent deal, but a loan move could be on the horizon.



Always looking to attack his opponents, in the Segunda Division Deulofeu often finds teams double up on him to neutralise his effect, sometimes being surrounded by three or four players at a time.

He can operate on either wing, often makes himself available as an outlet and looks to get a cross away when in the right situation.

Alejandro Grimaldo

Left-back Alejandro Grimaldo is the youngest ever player to have appeared in the Segunda Division.

He marauds forward with maturity beyond his years and his engine helps him support his winger with overlapping runs. Unlike most left-backs, he is comfortably two-footed, so can still offer a threat when a wide player hugs the line, through inverted runs towards the opposing penalty area.

It's easy to forget he is just 16 years old.



Joan Ángel Román

New signing Joan Angel Román returns to the North-West of England just a few months after leaving it, having previously played for Manchester City's youth teams. He was born in Catalonia and was at cross town rivals Espanyol, before he embarked on his journey to England.



His quick feet and skills enable him to work his way out of tight situations, whilst his all-round vision helps bring others into play. Capable of occupying any of the attacking positions, coach Eusebio is believed to be planning to use him in wide areas this season.

He regards Pablo Zabaleta 'as like a brother' and David Silva as 'one of the top five players in the world'.

Jean Marie Dongou

Having arrived at Barcelona at the age of 13 through the Samuel Eto'o foundation, it's not just position and nationality that Jean Marie Dongou shares with the former Barça striker.



His pace, raw power and finishing will obviously draw comparisons with the great man during future years, but his upper-body strength and ability to hold up the ball will see a likeness to Didier Drogba.

He was last season's top scorer in the Next Generation Series (a Champions League like tournament for Under-19s).

Author of Barça: The Making of the Greatest Team in the World, Graham Hunter talks highly of him, explaining "I saw Messi at 16, but Dongou from Cameroon is the best footballer at sixteen I've ever seen in my life." Some praise indeed for the now 17 year-old.



BARCELONA B

The Coach - Eusebio Sacristán



Former Barça and Atlético Madrid midfielder Eusebio Sacristán was part of Johan Cruyff's 'Dream Team' era alongside recently departed Pep Guardiola and Sporting Director Andoni Zubizarreta.

Having played seven years at the Camp Nou, he is more than equipped to continue the philosophy and help teach it to the next range of superstars.



About to start his second season as the coach, he knows success will ultimately lead to greater climes due to the popularity with which the outside world views the club, as Luis Enrique's appointment at Roma last summer proved.

A season with Celta Vigo gave him experience of managing a team having been one of Frank Rijkaard's assistants previously.

Results are obviously important, but his role differs from that of other managers in his division as the main concern is the development of players and providing the first team with individuals able to compete at the highest part of world football.

WHO'S NEXT?

Below are five house-hold names in world all of whom have progressed through the Barcelona B set-up.

Xavier Hernández Creus

Xavi is among the greatest players of his generation and the heartbeat of the Barcelona team. He made his debut in 1998 and has become one of the most decorated players in history.



Lionel Andrés Messi

Aged 25, Lionel Messi is already considered the greatest player of all time. The Argentina captain is a three-time Ballon d'Or winner and the club's all-time top scorer.



Andrés Iniesta Luján

Andres Iniesta was named Player of the Tournament after Euro 2012 and is one of the greatest of his generation. He has been named in UEFA Team of the Year for three consecutive years.



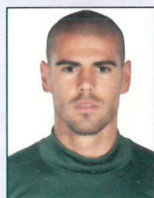
Carles Puyol Saforcada

Carles Puyol has made over 500 official appearances for the club and won 19 major trophies. The Catalan skipper has also made over 100 appearances for Spain.



Víctor Valdés Arribas

Victor Valdes has been Barcelona's number one since the 2003/04 season and is widely regarded as club's greatest goalkeeper of all-time. He has won 19 major trophies at the Nou Camp.





MARCOS ALONSO

MAKING HIS MARC

MARCOS ALONSO
TALKS TACTICS
AND OUTLINES
HIS AIMS FOR
THE SEASON
AHEAD

WORDS: ROB URBANI

Athletic, quick, strong in the tackle with an eye for goal, Marcos Alonso has all the attributes that you look for in a modern day full-back.

Now entering his third season with Wanderers, the Spaniard is determined to take the 2012/13 Championship season by storm, earning a regular spot in Owen Coyle's side and showing the Bolton fans why he was so highly regarded at Real Madrid in his youth.

But before the action starts at Turf Moor in eight days' time, Bolton play their final pre-season fixture at home to Barcelona B this evening.

And there might well be a few familiar faces in opposition for Alonso, who used to regularly line-up against Real's bitter rivals during his days in the Los Blancos junior setup.

Speaking to the first edition of the new season's official matchday programme, the 21-year-old offers an insight in what fans attending tonight's friendly can expect from the latest batch of players hot out of Barcelona's famed youth academy. ►

Marcos, you will have played against tonight's opponents a number of times in your days in Spain. What can you tell us about Barcelona's next generation of players?

During all of my career in the Real Madrid youth teams, we always used to play against Barca in every Championship.

What I can tell you is that at Barca they have really worked the academy hard and have a very good style where they try to play football like the first team.

They have a lot of players with quality who love to pass and keep the ball. It's an amazing style – you watch players who are in the Under-13 or Under-14 team and they play in exactly the same way that the first team do.

I think that's why when a player from the academy steps up to the first team he doesn't need time to adapt. He will have been playing in that way all his life.

Barcelona play football like mathematics – they know the formula that works right throughout the club. They will try to keep the ball and create chances by moving the play and finding the space.

I know a lot of Barcelona B's players from playing against them a long time ago. Most of the current squad are a year or two younger than me, but there are a few that I played with for Spain Under-19s.

But I think that if we play as a solid team, I believe that we can beat them. We have more experienced players and that can be key for us.

Even at reserve and junior level, is there are big rivalry between Real Madrid and Barcelona? Do a lot of people go and watch these matches?

In Spain there is La Liga, Segunda and Segunda B. Barcelona B have been in Segunda for the last few years and Real Madrid B – or Real Madrid Castilla as it is now known – in Segunda B. But Castilla were promoted to Segunda a year ago and that has meant the two clubs have started to play against each other.

Always when you play for Real and Barca you are well known, even at reserve level. You will be much more known than any player at any of the other clubs in the Segunda division.

A lot of the supporters for Real and Barca will go and watch the reserve team. They are great fans of the club and look forward to watching players who could be with the first team in future years. They are big supporters of the academies because they want Spanish players to play for their clubs and not foreigners.

When I played for Castilla, there were crowds of maybe 5,000 to 10,000. But on the last day of last season, because they were going for promotion, they were something like 20,000 fans watching them. There have been times before that when they have played matches at the Bernabeu and got up to 50,000.

Even in the press, there are always articles about how Real Madrid and Barcelona's reserve teams are doing.



Alonso during his Real Madrid youth

So, using a bit of inside knowledge, what players can we look out for this evening?

It's going to be hard to say what players Barcelona B will have with them because some of the squad have been away at the Olympics, others with Spain Under-19s at the European Championships, while many have been training with the first team squad.

There is Marc Bartra, who is a centre-back. I played in the national team with him and I think he can be a very good player. There is also Gerard Deulofeu who are a lot of people are talking about. He is a winger and has just won the Under-19 Championship, so I cannot say for sure whether he will be playing tonight.



Alonso scoring his first goal for Bolton against Wolves at Molineux last season

Also look out for Joan Angel Roman, who is a right-footed player. He was with Manchester City last year and I played against him in the reserve match when Carlos Tevez made his comeback. England is a good place to learn and improve as a footballer so he will go back to Spain and do very well at Barcelona.

And as for your own pre-season Marcos, how have you found the last month or so?

I'm feeling very good, thank-you. I've wanted to work hard



Alonso completes 90 minutes against Tranmere in midweek

so I can play many matches this season. I've had bad luck with injuries in the two previous years, but at the moment I'm feeling really good. I'm ready to go when next week comes around.

Indeed, last season was a bit stop-start with your foot injuries. Is there anything you need to do in future to prevent anything similar happening?

Not really – I've just had bad luck. Like any player will tell you, I just need a run of games. I have confidence that I can do really well here and in this team. The manager has given me the belief and I want to show everyone why the club paid the money they did to sign me from Real Madrid.

And you have shown a couple of times that you have a goal in you from left-back, looking back at the win at Wolves last season and at Ayr a few weeks ago?

Obviously my first aim is defend but I like to help the team going forward. I will always try my best to score goals, like I did when I was at Real.

I used to get eight or nine a season because I took a lot of free-kicks. It's hard to get the ball off Martin (Petrov) and Chris (Eagles) here though!



SPANISH PLAYERS

WORDS: MARK HEYS

It is no secret that Wanderers manager Owen Coyle is a big supporter of the way football in Spain is conducted.

From tactics and development to training and transfers, the Bolton boss is always keeping a close watch on events in the Spanish Primera.

Tonight's friendly against Barcelona B will be the third consecutive year that Wanderers have invited teams from Spain to the club for a fixture prior to a new season, and what better way than to see a team that has unearthed global superstars like Andres Iniesta, Victor Valdes, Xavi, Carles Puyol, Lionel Messi, Sergio Busquets and many more.

Bolton have seldom had many links to Barcelona itself, with only Eidur Gudjohnsen having represented the senior teams of both of tonight's clubs. However, there has been a number of personnel from Spain and its adjoining islands pitch up here in the ten years it has been since Ivan Campo first donned a Trotters jersey.

Starting with fans favourite Campo, and in no particular order we take a look at the Spaniards to have played at Bolton.

① Ivan Campo (2002-2008)

Campo, pictured above, is the Wanderers' longest serving Spaniard having arrived from Barca's fierce rivals Real Madrid shortly after the 2002/03 season had begun. Making his debut in the win over Manchester United at Old Trafford and scoring his first goal in the narrow defeat over Liverpool some days later, it was to be the start of a six-year mutual adoration between Bolton and the man from San Sebastian.

② Fernando Hierro (2004-2005)

Hierro was perhaps Bolton's most decorated footballer in terms of the medals that he had won over a long and distinguished career, notably at Real Madrid. He captained his club and country and had expressed a desire to play domestically in England since appearing in the 1996 European Championships. His one-year stay at the Wanderers, like compatriot Campo, saw him operate as a defensive midfielder and the club qualified for the UEFA Cup for the first time.



③ Salva Ballesta (2003)

Salva was top scorer in La Liga in 2000 whilst playing for Racing Santander but he could not make the transition from club to international scene at a time when the likes of Raul and Fernando Morientes had hit their peak. Arriving at Bolton from Valencia on loan in the spring of 2003, he played a small part in helping the club avoid relegation before moving back to his homeland and serving the likes of Malaga in particular.



④ Javi Moreno (2004)

Like Salva, Javi Moreno was a former La Liga top goal scorer having been part of the Deportivo Alaves team to reach the final of the 2001 UEFA Cup when losing out narrowly to Liverpool. A big transfer to AC Milan didn't work out and in early 2004, Moreno came to Bolton, appearing mostly from the substitutes bench. He made a brief appearance in the 2004 League Cup final defeat against Middlesbrough at the Millennium Stadium.



⑤ Rodrigo Moreno (2010-2011)

Brazilian-born winger Rodrigo had shown enough potential in the Real Madrid junior sides to warrant Owen Coyle's interest two years ago. Despite the forward opting to join Benfica as part of the Angel Di Maria transfer, Wanderers

still managed to bring their long-term target in on loan, and during his year spell at the Reebok he helped the team to the semi-finals of the FA Cup. Since moving back to Portugal the Spain Under-21 star is now a regular member of the Benfica team and appeared in the Champions League last season.

⑥ Cesar Martin (2007)

A defensive stalwart in La Liga with Real Oviedo and Deportivo La Coruna, powerful centre-half Cesar was brought in after the transfer deadline in the 2006/07 season after cancelling his contract with Levante. The former Spain international could only manage one appearance in Bolton colours, coming on for Nicolas Anelka in a 2-2 draw at Chelsea. He appeared for Spain at all international levels and was named in the squad for Euro 2004.

⑦ Mikel Alonso (2007-2008)

Another Spaniard named Alonso came to the Reebok on the eve of the 2007/08 season after impressing on trial. The creative playmaker was keen to come to England and follow in the footsteps of his successful younger brother Xabi having fallen out of favour at Real Sociedad. He was part of the Bolton team with regularity over the first few matches of Sammy Lee's reign, but a change of manager limited his chances to cup action, of which he started the memorable 2-2 draw with Bayern Munich in November 2007.



⑧ Marcos Alonso (2010-present)

Arriving from the Real Madrid junior side at the same time as Rodrigo was current Bolton left-back Marcos Alonso. Marcos is currently entering his third year at the Reebok and will compete with the experienced Sam Ricketts in the forthcoming Championship season. His father and grandfather have also played football at professional level with Marquitos in particular being part of an invincible Real side that won consecutive La Liga titles and European Cups in the 1950s.

⑨ Oscar Perez (2006)

Another former Oviedo player to come to Bolton was midfielder Oscar Perez in 2006 but the nearest he got to any action with the first team was being named as a substitute against Olympique Marseille in the UEFA Cup. Perez career had stuttered prior to his move to Bolton but he has since found more regular game time with Tenerife and Granada as well as a stint with Italian club Udinese.

⑩ Alex Perez (2006)

One Perez even lesser known to Wanderers supporters is that of another former Real Madrid youth player Alex Perez. He has experience in his home country with Gimnastic and Albacete as well as in Greece with Aris Thessaloniki. Bolton used their pre-season schedule in 2006 to give the utility player some game time in England and he appeared in a number of friendlies over a month spell including a game against Derby County.



JONATHAN SET FOR INTERNATIONAL DUTY

BOLTON CENTRAL STAFF MEMBER JONATHAN ELSEGOOD GETS THE CALL TO REPRESENT HIS COUNTRY

WORDS: JAMES HORSFALL



Jonathan Elsegood, a member of the club's Group Sales team at Bolton Central, has been selected for the Great Britain Amputee Football squad that is going to the World Amputee Football Federation (WAFF) World Championships in Russia.

The tournament will take place in the Baltic City of Kaliningrad from the 6 to 15 October as nations invited from around the world battle it out to become World Champions.

Jonathan, like many others who participate in the sport, was born with a congenital condition that limits individuals to what physical activities they can undertake as he was born with one leg smaller than the other.

However, he was determined not to let this circumstance prohibit him from doing the things he wanted to do in life and decided he wanted to get involved in football.

"I made the decision to play football at the age of 15 and since then I have gone on to have some brilliant experiences within the sport," he said.

"I played for England for over four years and took part in three World Championships in Seattle, Russia and Brazil. These were extremely proud moments for me because representing your country is a massive thing and the pinnacle of any sport."

Following his successful stint being involved in the England setup, Jonathan, 27, dropped out of the sport for a few years due to the demanding hours of his previous job.



Jonathan at his desk in Bolton Central

But the decision to join Bolton Wanderers turns out to have been a wise one, although he admits that he was not anticipating a return to the international fold in the near future.

"Before I joined Bolton Wanderers, I could not get the time off required to continue playing due to my job at the weekends, leading me to drop out for a few years," he said.

"Getting called up took me completely by surprise. I did set the goal of getting back involved in the setup but I thought the process would have taken longer.

"Obviously, I have got the basis and experience, but I told myself I would see how it goes for a while.

"To get picked is fantastic and a great feeling. Any sportsman that represents their country is the best you can be."

Jonathan and the rest of the Great Britain squad are currently in the process of trying to raise funds so that they can attend the competition.

Unlike almost all of the other nations that will be participating in Russia, amputee football in this country is not supported by the government or any organisations.

As a result of the decision made by the FA to move their funding, a group of amputees set up their own federation which funds the Great Britain amputee squad - the England Amputee Football Association (EAFA).

The EAFA is a registered charity that aims to provide all amputees, people with congenital limb deficiencies and persons with restricted use of limbs, with the opportunity to play football locally, nationally and internationally.

The organisation is currently working towards getting amputee football recognised as a Paralympics' sport.

"That is the status that we are trying to get changed now," added Jonathan. "Unfortunately, many of the other nations are a lot more supported than we are.

"I heard a rumour the last time we went to a World Championship that we were the only team that wasn't supported by our national government, so it is a shame.

"If we could achieve our aim and get amputee football recognised as a Paralympics' sport, a lot more people would be interested and eager to get involved, without a doubt.

"Watching the London Olympics, you can see how much interest the event has attracted throughout Britain. The games are going to put a lot more sports on the map, both the Olympics and Paralympics.

"Regardless of whether or not we achieve our aim, it would be nice to get the sport more out in the open.

"Everyone who watches amputee football is surprised at how skilful it is, but it is probably more demanding and physical than normal football, especially these days.

"One of the main things that I get out of the sport is enjoyment - it is massively enjoyable. It has to be as you are required to put so much effort into it and into the training.

"It is great to get involved with a group of lads who are exactly the same as you are and it proves that it is not the end should you lose a limb.

"Many people who have played amputee football view the sport as a great form of rehabilitation.

"It helps you to view things from another perspective- all right, this has happened to you, you have lost a leg, for whatever reason, but you can still have a life. You can still go out there, be the best that you can be and represent your country.

"The sport changed my life for the better and I hope it can change others' also."

To help raise funds, Jonathan will be taking part in the Bupa 10 km Great Yorkshire Run on the 2 September on crutches without his artificial limb - the same as amputee football is played.

More information about the tournament can be found on the English Amputee Football Association website www.theeafa.co.uk. Fans wishing to sponsor Jonathan can do so at www.everyclick.com/jonathanelsegood

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This season, Bolton Wanderers are teaming up with leading sports equipment provider Davies Sports who are contributing an extra £1 to the £4 cash back scheme per ticket if spent with Davies Sports.

With the help of the Lancashire FA, the Bolton Wanderers 'Club Together' offer raised over £63,000 last season for local grassroots clubs.

Roger Nobrega, Senior Football Development Officer of the Lancashire Football Association has been actively involved the scheme over the last two years.



He said: "Running a junior football club can cost thousands of pounds per year and anything that can support the running costs of a club must be a good thing. The Lancashire Football Association fully endorses the scheme and would encourage all clubs to earn extra cash for their club."

Russell Walmsley, manager of Horwich St Mary's Junior Football Club added: "On behalf of Horwich St. Mary's JFC, I would like to offer my sincere thanks to Bolton Wanderers for giving us the opportunity to raise a massive £8,000 for our club through the excellent 'Club Together' scheme.

"It has provided our teams with sufficient funds to purchase new kits, new training equipment, enter tournaments and even to fund trips abroad to play friendlies against overseas teams."

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The club welcomes Mark Lawrence and his friends, who are here celebrating Mark's 17th Birthday this evening. We trust they have a great night with us.

Tonight's Mascot

We welcome Samuel Hulme, aged 10 years old, who is tonight's VIP mascot. I'm sure he will have a fantastic time both leading the team out for tonight's friendly, and enjoying hospitality with his family for the match.

Happy 17th Birthday Mark Lawrence Tonight's Matchball Sponsor





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Manager: Owen Coyle



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Manager: Eusebio Sacristán

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